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Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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Performing artists play audiences for suckers

One experienced and nationally-known booker, who prefers to remain unnamed, says: "The college market's influence on the pricing of talent for clubs, concerts and television is staggering to a point of disbelief."

(Editor's note: The following article appeared in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, August 8, 1969.)

by Tom Davis, Jr.

This is an open letter to colleges, their faculties and students throughout the nation.

Ladies and Gentlemen:

In show business you are collectively known and established as the prize suckers of all time! And, getting bigger each year.

It's a known fact that colleges spend millions for top talent — conservatively estimated to be between \$15-25 million a year. Some colleges right here in Ohio are known to have \$50-\$100,000 budgets earmarked for entertainment only.

This nationally famous and prestigious body of American colleges (due to their complete ignorance in buying and pricing

entertainment), are directly responsible for the continuing overnight and outrageous jump in prices for popular (and unpopular) performing talent.

"The college market's influence on the pricing of talent for clubs, concerts and television is staggering to a point of disbelief."

It happens like this: Each year colleges appoint somebody new, in charge of picking and securing entertainment for Homecomings, Proms and sorority-fraternity events.

This appointed person or persons know nothing about "the business," because he's replacing the previous senior class president or student council head—who in turn—has had less than six months' experience himself!

"Which in this (show) business is equivalent to a big fat triple zero!"

Consequently, there is no inheritance of sophistication and knowledge about "the business" to be passed on to the colleges from one student body to another.

To make matters worse, it is not unusual to find more than one college wanting the same "Group or Performer" at the same time, for the same day! When this happens the group's personal manager of exclusive booking agency runs back and forth via the telephone between the competing colleges, bidding up the price, higher and higher until sometimes the price is bid up to triple what the group or performer has ever received before.

To further complicate and kill reasonable prices for popular talent, these "appointed students in charge" usually have a favorite artist or group—to which they are blindly devoted. So, since it is not his money he is spending, "they will pay any price not to be outdone."

And, why should the "student in charge" care? The students are not interested in making a profit. Or, even breaking even on ticket sales for that matter. These student concerts are subsidized by the colleges. And, the performing artists, their managers and their booking agencies know it!

They know also that any loss from poor attendance will gladly be taken up by the college administration since they back up any student group giving an approved concert.

All it takes is one hit record and one college and the artist's price soars into the stratosphere. "And, sometimes not even a hit record,

just a competitive bid and some wild-eyed fanatical student who wants the group at any price. High prices represent a status to performing artists. Even though the government takes most of it," said still another veteran in show business.

I've known of numerous pop-groups and single artists who have worked night club for a total of \$3,000. Then, the next week they get a \$12,000 booking for a one night, one show, college concert. After that, their (the artists) price never goes down to anyone—night clubs included! As a matter of fact they use this one college booking to demand higher prices from that day on. And they get it! And you, the non-college public, also get it right in the neck.

There is a very simple solution to this scandalous piracy. Colleges should band together by region, city, or state and use this tremendous power collectively!

Seek out an experienced entertainment consultant firm and give it an exclusive to booking the talent your students desire—for all the colleges in your region, state or city.

Flatly refuse to accept any performing talent (comedians included) unless booked through your appointed agent or agency who in turn will know whether or not it is a reasonable one.

You will see remarkable results if you follow this approach. In one year, it is not unlikely that you will collectively realize millions saved and earned for administration functions and other deserving college projects.

In the interest of preserving economic sanity and as a former student, I invite any inquiries from either the colleges or their representatives who wish names and phone numbers of respected and ethical entertainment consulting firms or agents.

Club notes

ABORTION EDUCATION

Women's Liberation public educational on abortion will be held Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in Black Hall, Lee Mayfield of Seattle Women's Liberation and Committee for Abortion Reform will speak. Film and discussion follow.

CRIMSON CORALS

Men's and women's Crimson Corals tryouts will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the pool. Bring suits and caps.

PREGNANCY COUNSELING WORKSHOP

A pregnancy counseling workshop will be held Tuesday and Wednesday sponsored by the Religious Activities Board in collaboration with the Campus Health Center.

The purpose of the conference is to better equip the participants to effectively help persons involved in unplanned pregnancies.

There is a \$3 registration fee. Preregister with Don Wise, associate dean of students. Lunch is provided.

Cafeteria buys Virtue's chair

The Union Cafeteria will be receiving its new chairs in about two months. The Union Board voted Monday to accept the bid by Virtue Company.

The chairs now being used in the cafeteria are being rented from another company after that company's bid was cancelled by the State Purchasers because they did not meet specifications.

The cost of the new chairs is between \$1,000 and \$1,200, about the same sum now spent on rental of the chairs.

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COMMENT

At the present time, there is a petition circulating on campus regarding the existence of ASC. Before the petition is laughed off, some thought should go into your decision to sign or not to sign the petition.

The first thing that must be considered is the need of the students. Is ASC fulfilling the needs to the best of its ability? If it is not, then why must we have the present form? Stop and ponder for a minute just what has ASC done for you.

For the past year the question of the validity of this organization has been tossed back and forth.

The students who are attempting to change the system through the legal and bureaucratic methods should be commended for their endurance. Those who oppose this petition must not be sure of the way the students feel about the workings of this student government. If they are secure in their beliefs and know the students on this campus are behind them, then why don't they allow the petition to come before the electorate? Are the people who

oppose the petition so insecure for their beliefs and jobs that the will of the students will not be heard for once? Isn't it time that students can have a say in their student government or are the few in power allowed to tell what we are going to have or not have?

It appears that some members in the ASC are not much different than the politicians who are running this state and the national government. President Nixon implied in May the will of the people will not be heard on the war issue. Granted student government and the war are two completely different issues. At the same time, the underlying principle is the right of the people to govern themselves or at least choose their destiny.

These are only a few reasons to consider before you make your decision. The battle will continue to determine the value of ASC. Why not clear the air once and for all and let the student body make the decision. You on the inside seem to be having trouble deciding.

Thom Cooper



Brooks prepares new policy on disruptive demonstrations

by Laurel Smith
copy editor

President James E. Brooks has distributed Central's policy on "disruptive demonstrations" prior to a request for such a policy by the State Legislature's Joint Committee on Higher Education last April.

Although the policy outlines channels of action in case of violence and disruption, it emphasizes the importance of protecting the constitutional rights of the individual. The policy states, "The free exercise of these rights may stir some people to anger, provoke or challenge preconceptions or prejudices and have a generally unsettling effect."

"Yet in a free society and particularly in a college community, these rights are immensely valuable for the spirit of inquiry, diversity, criticism and debate should flourish, and constitutionally protected participation in political and social concerns should be considered as enhancing the education of the individual."

Update Procedures

The legislative directive as quoted from the May 8 issue of the *Campus Crier* called for the state colleges and universities of "thoroughly review and update their employment procedures to the end that they be effective as well as fair and just." The policy stated, "Employment practices should insure that advocates of violence or those who encouraged unlawful disruptions of other institutions should not become members of the faculty or administration."

Brooks explained, "We have the same objectives as the legislative committee, generally speaking," referring to the opening paragraph of their directive: "We believe that the primary mission of our universities and colleges is to provide an educational process for students in an atmosphere of freedom and respect."

However, he was careful to point out that the rights of the individual were important and that state and federal laws protect the individual.

New Regulations

The college policy states: "The following regulations are intended

to reconcile these objectives: campus demonstrations may be conducted in areas which are generally available to the public, provided such demonstrations:

- "1) are conducted in an orderly and non-disruptive manner,
- "2) do not interfere with vehicular or pedestrian traffic,
- "3) do not interfere with classes, scheduled meetings and ceremonies, or with other educational processes of the college,
- "4) are not held in a disruptive manner in public areas,

- a) within college buildings, stadium or fields where college functions are in progress therein,
- b) past the usual closing hours of buildings or facilities or,
- c) within the residence and dining halls of the campus."

Strike Wasn't Disruptive

Brooks explained that under these terms, the May strike following the deaths of the Kent State students would not be considered "disruptive of the educational processes."

This is because conditions for the strike were approved by representatives of the faculty, student body and administration. The policy does not bar the students and faculty from declaring a moratorium on classes. However, it does set conditions for demonstrations and conduct consistent with state and federal laws.

"The legislative committee is not particularly concerned about such actions as our strike," said Brooks. "But they are deeply concerned about violence and destruction of property."

Arrests Last Resort

The policy states that arrests of "individuals participating in a seriously disruptive demonstration or disorder on campus" would occur only when "all

(emphasis theirs) other attempts by college officials and others to alleviate the situation within the college community" had failed and when such conditions existed sufficient to sustain a lawful arrest.

Brooks said that at present there is no written policy restricting the hiring of dissident faculty. "We must observe constitutional requirements in hiring, firing and personnel problems. We select our faculty very carefully, but from a legal basis, we simply cannot discriminate against individuals," Brooks concluded.

He said that the admissions office had no policy of restricting the enrollment of students who had been involved in protests. Furthermore, he noted that the college had had very little trouble with dissident faculty and students.

Policy Long in Works

Brooks pointed out the lengthy policy on possible disruptions had been developed over the past two years, primarily under Assistant to the President Thomas Dalglish, also an assistant state attorney

general. The paper was prepared, as it explains, in "the spirit of candor, and not repression or coercion."

Although Dalglish was the main author, it has been revised and checked by trustees, deans, faculty members and student representatives. "Practically everyone knows about it," explained Brooks.

Brooks Foresees Repression

Brooks said that the danger of campus repression does not lie in the college policy statement or in the recent statement by the legislative committee. Rather it lies in what the legislature may enact when it meets in January in regard to college budgets, programs, and student and faculty codes of conduct.

"We must be realistic," Brooks said. "There is no question that repressive legislation will be seriously considered by the 1971 legislature. The general public is upset about the actions of dissidents on campuses supported by tax money."

Letter to the editor

STUDENT SENATE

To the Crier:

This fall a new idea to facilitate academic reform and change shall be presented to Central's campus. The form will be an Academic Senate, an organization to more efficiently increase the amount and scope of student involvement in the academic area. The senate will deal with changes and recommendations for curriculum, symposiums, advisement and any other area of the academic life that is important. Formulation of this senate depends on you, the student. Your interest and involvement in changing the academic ills of the institute is the basis for such

a structure. The senate shall consist of a delegate from each department and shall be chaired by the ASC administrative vice president. Hopefully the senate will, by winter quarter, secure credits for the delegate members. It is my contention that the students of Central have no real relevant academic structure of their own. We sit on faculty and administrative committees, but because of our transient populace, the power on these committees always reserves its status to the non-student faction. I urge your involvement.

Contact John Drinkwater,
administrative vice president

CAMPUS Crier

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Just left of center

by Frank Morris

Do the students of CWSC want to sponsor a methadone clinic in their school infirmary? Should our doctors give free physicals and pregnancy tests? Should our infirmary only take care of emergency injuries and sickness or should it assist students in all areas of mental and physical well being? Well, these decisions can be made by the students, if they are willing to get off their collective ass and participate.

For many years the campus infirmary was viewed with fear and mysticism.

Well, we now have a new building, new equipment and a very good new staff. We will have three new doctors, and they seem to be the type who care about students. But if we don't care about our own infirmary, it could slip back to being the old spooky dungeon it once was.

The new staff is receptive to student suggestions. They want to know what the students feel are their needs. So here is an opportunity for unharassed positive effort. Here is an opportunity for students and staff to work together and develop a truly useful facility. Here is one

CWSC joins area adult-ed classes

Central will join a community effort to provide non-credit adult education classes for residents of Ellensburg and Kittitas County.

The classes, which began this week, are open to any adult regardless of his educational background. Instruction is informal, designed to give each student what he wants to learn.

Individuals must be registered prior to the second class. Registration will be taken in the Office of Continuing Education in Peterson Hall between 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m.

Classes include acetylene and arc welding, American gourmet cooking, investing securities, studio art and adults advanced ballet.

Other classes include math and spelling improvements, speed reading, family sewing, mushroom identification, typing and physical fitness for women.

Yakima, Valley College and Ellensburg Public Schools are joining Central in this project.

Fees range from \$8 to \$25. For more information call 963-1501.

where the staff is open. And if we fill it up, it will only be due to the fact that students were too damned lazy to work for their own well being.

And about parking reforms...

Why are students being handed one major parking lot reform and then told to shut up and settle for what they have? Yes, the "commuter-permit" was a good step forward, but we need to keep things going. The only way to get reform in this area at Central is concentrated student pressure.

The most absurd situation is the continued restriction of the asphalt parking lot next to the SUB. This could be the only paved area open for student parking, but administrative red tape has tied it up. There are numerous ways it could be used for student parking: an expansion of B lot, limited time parking for the bookstore or just adjacent parking for students wanting to come to the SUB.

For better than a year this large black-topped slab has been off-limits to student cars. For better than a year the administration has tried to figure out new ways to use this area. For better than a year it has been called a children's playground, but has been empty of children. For better than a year this centrally located hunk of earth has been wasted.

If it is to be a playground, let's start developing it. Kids need a place to play, but that place is not an asphalt lot with a couple of beat-up basketball rims.

ASC enters landlord-tenant hassles Tenants' Union to help o-c students

Central's off-campus students soon will be backed by ASC when it comes to settling hassles with their landlords.

Tom Dudley, ASC executive vice president, is the officer behind the newly-devised Kittitas Valley Tenants' Union.

Filling the office since winter quarter, Dudley has been forming the tenant's contract and scheduling colorful speakers for this year.

The Tenants' Union contract booklet should be available within the next two weeks, according to Dudley.

Jim Malone, off-campus legislator, has helped with some of the ideas behind the contract.

Dudley explained, "Basically this off-campus housing contract will blacklist landlords who violate any laws concerning student tenants. It will not be discriminatory against long-hairs, men or women students, and single or married students."

He stated one of the main points in the contract is the arbitration clause which allows for discussion between lawyers and students without a court.

Central will be the only campus in the country with this clause included in their tenant's contract.

Dudley said, "Before we publish the contract booklet, we hope to get all deposits paid to the tenants union. The union is not out to make money."

"We want to screen landlords who take rent deposits from students and use them for their personal savings accounts."

Off-campus housing lists, formerly in the Housing Office, will be moved and posted in the ASC office, according to Dudley.

Dudley believes direct channels for communication is becoming more accessible to Central students.

He has scheduled a variety of political speakers for the year beginning with Senator Mike McCormack. McCormack, who is running against Catherine May,

will speak in Grupe Conference Center Oct. 9 from 12:30-2:30 p.m.

Dudley said that Governor Dan Evans will speak Oct. 29 in McConnell at 1:30 p.m.

Tentatively scheduled to speak are former undersecretary of the Air Force, Townsend Hoopes, and Maryland state senator, Clarence Mitchell III, who will present "Participation Politics: Where the Action Is."

Tele-lectures will be available Oct. 14 on the Selective Service, according to Dudley.

Correction

The Crier wishes to correct the impression it gave in last week's issue that freshmen have three quarters to flunk out. They don't. It's still two quarters.



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CASCADE WAY (Old Seattle Highway)

Bouillon Library provides services from paper cutter to diazo machine

by Joan Danielson

The library has several different services divisions, according to Richard Waddle, director of Bouillon Library. The audio-visual library has films, 8 mm single-concept films, filmstrips, sound filmstrips, 2x2 slides, tapes, transparencies, spoken records and teaching machine programs.

The production department provides typewriters, a ditto machine, overhead projector, opaque projector, diazo machine, thermo-fax copier, paper cutter and drawing equipment. Students using these facilities will be charged a small fee to cover maintenance.

The tape lab has listening facilities, foreign language and miscellaneous tapes.

The curriculum library is a teaching-materials center which contains examples of textbooks and course outlines or curriculum guides used in day-by-day teaching



in elementary and secondary schools.

The documents and map collection are located on second floor and contain information on almost every subject, including publications by state, interstate, international and foreign governments and agencies.

Additional Facilities

The microform library contains 1,064 rolls of microfilm, 45,280 microfiche materials and microcards. These are single sheets of microprint. There are several reading machines.

The music library has music books, music scores, reference books and journals. The record collection contains records for instructional use only. There are desk consoles, individual listening rooms and a group listening room.

The reserve room has all the books that your professor requires you to read. Reserve materials are kept behind the reserve counter and are charged out for a two-hour period with your student body card.

The reference department has reference books that are kept at the reference counter. Included are special dictionaries, current statistics, directories, atlases, encyclopedias and college catalogs. These books are to be used in the library and are charged out from the reference desk with your student body card.

Added to the library this year, Waddle said, are new copiers that will take quarters, dimes or nickels instead of only nickels.

The book loan period has been set for two weeks. The fines are 50 cents for the first day overdue and 25 cents per day thereafter. The fine for reserve materials is 50 cents for the first hour overdue and 25 cents per hour thereafter.

The library hours are 7:40 a.m.-11:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, and 2-11:30 p.m. Sunday.

Tutoring

A tutorial program will be offered again this year at Holmes Dining Hall Sunday through Thursday nights.

Al Massena, director of the program, claims that there will be student tutors in all subject areas. The program is open to all Central students.

The tutors will be on the southwest side of Holmes from 8-10 p.m. The northwest section of Holmes will be opened from 7-11 p.m. for study hall.

The program is sponsored by Central's Auxiliary Services under the direction of Wendell Hill.

Letter to the editor

Thanks to the concerns of Central students the Cold Blood concert went off in true form. Even though campus officials may disagree with the length and variety of entertainment, one would have to agree that little, if any, money was lost on the performance which has not been the case in the past.

Often entertainment toleration level is very low during the early stages of any campus entertainment program. Thanks to persons bearing splinters, tired eyes, dazed minds and sudden interruptions from defects in our electrical system, we can safely say there were no real big hassles.

Behind the scenes: Cold Blood dug the audience so much that they celebrated extra heavily and considered the concert at University of Puget Sound the next night slow and draggy. "If only an audience was always so warm, such as those of Central!"

Looking ahead to Feliciano, one can see a definite, romantically-inclined evening in store. Seventy-five minutes of Feliciano with an hour's warm-up by "Struggle" will be on the evening's agenda. Keep gassed and dig the up-and-coming dates.

Tony Ginn
ASC Social Vice President

Greatsinger coordinates Reading fair

A Reading Fair will be held at the Grupe Conference Center on Oct. 13 and 14.

Dr. Calvin Greatsinger, Reading Fair coordinator, said leading manufacturers and producers of educational equipment will display products which deal with the teaching of reading.

Procedures dealing with the teaching of reading, such as personally prescribed instruction, multi-media learning and audio-visual devices, will be explained at the fair.

The Reading Fair is sponsored by the CWSC Reading Committee.

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Student minority groups in colleges across state

by Roberta Strong

Minority groups are working in schools throughout the state.

The concern of the black students at UW is the demand for black drama studies, restricted only to the black students. They want a segregated class with a black instructor.

"We are not doing this for all drama students," Ron Buren, one of those concerned, says. "Black drama is for the good of all students. It is part of the dramatic experience."

If the blacks' demands are met, there will probably be no question whether other minority groups should also be recognized for their particular demands.

At WSU, chicanos are demanding rights like the blacks. Chicano groups are complaining that their racial injustices are unique. They claim they are losing

their identity by attending the middle-class schools, only to compete with the average "American."

I speak now for the Indian American. We wish to be left alone with our own way of living. It would be good if we could live in harmony, but this is only a dream that is not likely to come true for mankind. We are forced to live with people who do not know their own minds and yet think they know everything. The things they know are only materialistic things that will not save them when the time of death comes for them. They do not have faith in their minds and hearts and someday they will realize that these things will not last forever and be of any gain for the world they should enter into. Maybe their possessions will be destroyed before them and they will have nothing left. We, too,

have lost our identity with the white man, this thing we have in common with our chicano and black brothers, even with some of the caucasian brothers, namely the "hippies."

In a sense we all don't really know what we want or truly need out of life. The things we need, we can never have, and the things we want we are never given. There is no real solution to the problems of the Indian Americans, or the blacks, or the chicanos until the white man is destroyed, or brought to life within himself and his own mind.

The fantasy world into which the "hippy" escapes is one in which he creates the things he wants out of life but can never quite reach. Some agree that the Indian is the "FIRST TRUE AMERICAN" and that he will dwell over mankind when the end of time comes.



PETERSON HALL—The former Allan Apartments west of Nicholson Pavilion now house the AFROTC offices, the Staff Personnel office and the KCWS-FM studios. The building has been renamed Peterson Hall after the former ROTC building which was torn down during the summer.

ROTC provides officers

"College ROTC is a good supply source of officers for the Air Force, Navy and Army, who have a well-rounded background in the arts and sciences," said Col. John Allan, new commander of Central's ROTC detachment.

The former Strategic Air Command navigator and logistics specialist began his three-year tour of duty here this fall. He has completed an ROTC training course at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama.

The ROTC detachment commanded by Col. Allan consists of Maj. Robert Harris and two administrative sergeants. The department of Aerospace Studies, also supervised by Col. Allan, has a number of civilian faculty members on the staff.

The two-year program, spanning the student's junior and senior years, is designed to provide a "transition from college to military life," according to Col. Allan.

The junior year provides the student with a survey of Air Force history and traditions, along with a discussion of the role which the Air Force has played in the military campaigns of the United States.

The program of the senior year includes training in personnel management, leadership and professionalism.

Upon graduation, the ROTC student who has successfully completed the required tests is granted a reserve commission as a second lieutenant.

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Visiting environmentalist begins series Wednesday

Frederick Gutheim, visiting professor of environmental studies at Central, is giving a series of lectures fall quarter based on his personal experiences.

He has been an urban consultant to the United Nations and has also dealt with environmental problems for the benefit of the federal



and several municipal governments.

Gutheim says that the problem of urban development can only be dealt with successfully if there is a coordinated effort by government units at the local, state and national levels.

At present, metropolitan areas are divided into many governmental units. State boundaries do not conform to environmental problems. The federal government is so fragmented that federal activities are often carried out in the interest of particular federal bureaus and resists coordination with local agencies.

What Gutheim describes as "powerful federal spending programs" supposedly aimed at improving the environment, actually prevent local areas from realizing their own destiny.

Jackson's opponent slated to speak

Washington State Senator Charles Elicker will be appearing on Central's campus Wednesday, 4 p.m., in the banquet room of the SUB.

Sen. Elicker is an ASC-sponsored speaker. He is the Republican candidate campaigning against U.S. Senator Henry M. Jackson for the Washington State U.S. senatorial seat. The 44-year-old state senator is an attorney, and an owner and administrator of the Bainbridge Nursing Home.

Sen. Elicker is presently in the midst of a college tour which many politicians might avoid. Sen. Elicker is said to have a tremendous resemblance to former president Theodore Roosevelt, and also a great sense of humor.

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Women's Lib sparks dorm dialogue

The Women's Liberation group of Ellensburg visited several women's dorms recently to speak with the residents. Each member spoke for herself and not for the group in general.

The women meet every Wednesday. The first Wednesday is a business and orientation meeting, with small discussion groups on the second and fourth meetings. The third monthly meeting will be educational, open to the public. The group will have speakers, films or a panel discussion, and later break into discussion groups.

Although no definite statement has been made it appears that the first informative meeting will deal with the question of abortion. The women plan to take a strong stand

for free and legal abortions before the elections.

With the referendum as it is now, claims one member, a husband could force a woman to have a child she does not want. The women hope to abolish the required father's or husband's consent to an abortion. This will give a woman control of her own body. The women are also against paying for the operation because the price would make an abortion unavailable to most women, even if it were legal.

In the past year the movement has put together a leaflet which was distributed at the Miss

Ellensburg pageant and a pamphlet of selected quotes and excerpts, emphasizing the common oppression of all women.

One member of Ellensburg's Women's Liberation feels that the movement can help to stop the dishonesty and exploitation involved in man-woman relationships. One member pointed out an example of this dishonesty is that many women hide an interest in Women's Liberation from men.

The group is now trying to widen its program to include women in the area, regardless of background.

Meditate: increase 'capacity for love'

by Tom Utterback
contributing writer

"It is a great joy to be here tonight." These words introduced Robert Doane's lecture, "Transcendental Meditation" Sept. 30. It was described by advertisements as "a natural spontaneous technique which allows each individual to expand his conscious mind and improve all aspects of life."

Doane, a guest of Students International Meditation Society, studied under Maharishi Mahesh Yogi of international fame. Doane is a UW graduate in physics.

The speaker remarked on the problems created by stress and strain in modern man's mind and body. He called thinking the "basis of all action." Mr. Doane claims, "T.M. fulfills the basic need for education by expanding the mind... improves one's physical health... eliminates criminal behavior... and increases one's capacity for love... peace... happiness."

Eight colleges now offer courses in transcendental meditation. Humboldt State College will soon offer a four-year degree.

One can receive an hour and 45 minutes of instruction in the technique for a minimum donation of \$35 from students and \$75 from adults. No drugs can be taken (including grass or hash) for 15 days prior to instruction, and no alcohol can be drunk the night before. Doane is an ex-drug user himself. Instruction begins Oct. 17.

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Paperback presents war resisters' interview

by Terry Zeutenhorst

"In the service of their country; war resisters in prison. Willard Gaylin. 1970. \$1.95. Paper, Grosset & Dunlap. 344 pp.

Interviews with six war resisters (from a sample of 26) personalize the lines from Oscar Wilde's *The Ballad of Reading Gaol*:

"The vilest deeds like poison weeds Bloom well in prison air;

It is only what is good in Man That wastes and withers there."

Before examining interview excerpts, let's discover how convicts set up for other "crimes" regard war resisters, that is, Selective Service violators:

"When they come in here they're not heroes, just nobodies. As a matter of fact, just the opposite, because everybody in prison is a flag waver. They compensate for being locked up by identifying with the power structure. They resent these boys."

"Actually the COs have one great advantage that they don't seem to recognize or appreciate—they can talk."

Talk by apparently representative war resisters, if a heterogeneous group can be represented, forms impressions of Selective Service violators.

Matthew, 28, refused an exemption because others who felt

similarly couldn't get them. Typing up parole reports, he became annoyed at their superficial characterization. He now believes law "only has meaning by the way it's administered by the people in society. That is its only legitimacy."

John turned in his card to combat the war and the draft on legal grounds. For him, jail elicits dormant feelings he dislikes, e.g., "thinking in sexual terms exclusively more than in terms of a total relationship."

Tim returned his card as a "kind of witness against the oppression in society." For some reason

Tim's action during a "strike" caused deprivation of his good days, extending his time by one-and-a-half years and making him ineligible for parole.

To Bill, 19, turning in his draft card "was a political act—hoping that if enough of us took this course it would create chaos in the draft. It obviously isn't working."

"The judge said I'd have to do a year in prison and four on probation. The judge reassured me that if I 'behaved myself' I'd be out very early, but then... I heard that I had a one- to five-year sentence and I'd be eligible for parole after one year... Since

none of us are getting parole anyway, I might as well have a five-year sentence... If what the judge had intended had been right, with good time I'd be out in nine months; but if what they say here is so, I'll be getting out in 1971."

A confirmed pacifist prior to imprisonment, Bill "can now conceive of it (killing) as necessary in the most extreme instances."

He also typifies the psychological deprivation of prison. These are his statements: "There's no one to comfort you here, there isn't a decent place to go, you get a feeling of isolation... from society."

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'Free U' resurrected

The Free U is being resurrected and renovated winter quarter, according to Bruce Gale and Arne Sippola, coordinators.

"What we want is a student-centered approach to learning," said Gale.

"This is completely opposed to Central's approach, which is teacher-oriented."

The coordinators are looking for facilitators for the Free U. That is, they are seeking people willing to offer activities or to present areas of knowledge for the Free U.

Gale explained that the U is trying to stay away from the concept of classes. "We're eliminating the teacher-student and the class concept," he began.

"Compulsory manipulation and control of students is gone, is dead. They will be totally non-existent in the Free U if we can help it."

Each group will determine the technicalities of the meetings on an individual basis. That is, there will be no announcement from the facilitator that "we will meet on Thursday in a group at 7 p.m." Rather, the facilitator will meet with those who are interested in talking with him, or are interested in the very general topic designation in the catalog, and they will decide together the structure of the meetings.

Gale foresees possible difficulty in getting ASC financing for the catalogs. And without the catalogs, claims Gale, the whole program will be abandoned.

However, if the catalogs are funded, they will be in the SUB lobby at the end of this quarter or early winter quarter.

Official notes

Seniors and graduate students who were unable to attend the placement meetings on Oct. 1, 3, 4, 6, and 7, and will be seeking teaching or non-teaching jobs, may pick up registration papers at the placement office, 105 Barge Hall.

Seniors planning to student teach winter or spring quarters should establish placement files this quarter.

The Traffic Office requests that until the construction work is completed on north Walnut Street, any resident student attending the football games leave his vehicle in the resident hall parking areas.

All activities planned for fall quarter should be turned in to the ASC publicity office no later than Nov. 20. This is necessary for the preparation of the winter quarter calendar. For further information contact the ASC publicity office at 963-3404.

Crier Deadline

All club notes, Cat-a-log items and official notices must be in the Crier office on the Friday prior to publication at 3 p.m. Nothing will be printed that comes in after that deadline.

Grants

The American-Scandinavian Foundation has announced the 1972-71 competition for Grants for Graduate Study Abroad. Applicants must be American citizens who will have completed their undergraduate education at the time the overseas program begins, preferably with some graduate study completed. Questions regarding study proposal information and criteria for selection should be directed to Dr. Lillard, Coordinator of Inter-

cultural Programs at 963-3560.

Student Health Committee

The Student Health Committee will meet in SUB 207 at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13. For further information contact Clay Jones, 963-1107.

Plants do feel just like humans

Clive Backster, the initiator for the polygraph procedure used by the U.S. Army, reported on Central's campus recently of experiments which led him to believe that plants register human-like emotions such as apprehension, fear, pleasure, and relief.

Backster's experiments have shown that house plants such as the philodendron register apprehension when a dog passes by, reacts violently when live shrimp are dumped into boiling water, and they receive signals from the dying cells in the drying blood from a cut finger. They also appear to respond to distress signals over a considerable distance, for they have registered Backster's intent to return to his office when he was 15 miles away.

All of this evidence has convinced Backster of the "possible existence of some undefined perception in plants."

He suggests that if plants are responsive or conscious of sense impressions and they do have feelings, the way is open to establish the existence of a life force field. The question then becomes: what is that particular field?

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Dylan's 'Self-Portrait' makes hit with reviewer

by Sandi Dolbee

There is no way I can tell in one sentence what it took Bob Dylan all his life to say: no way can I explain his new album set "Self-Portrait."

Dylan's "Self-Portrait" expresses just what it says it is. The first song in this set goes, "All the tired horses in the sun, how am I supposed to get any writing done."

Who really knows, other than Dylan himself, what the "tired horses" are? Maybe he is trying to say right off the bat that he has gone through so much transition since he first started writing and singing that he is all written out, all sung out. Maybe he is saying that his music is tired, his proteges are all retired and gone and with all these tired horses in the sun how is he going to write anymore.

In "Self-Portrait" Dylan has showed that his new style is going to be more and more of a country-western-blues type.

Such cuts as "I Forgot More Than You'll Ever Know" and "Living on the Blues" are evidence of this new trend with a steel guitar and a piano backing up the country-western lyrics. But even country-western isn't really what you thought it to be when Dylan sings it.

One exceptionally good song on this set is "Early Mornin' Rain." It is a catchy blend of the "Nashville Skyline" beat and the early Dylan harmonica with the lyrics of a loner "with nowhere to go."

Dylan mixes the music of his past and his style for the future throughout "Self-Portrait." Such old hits as "She Belongs to Me" and "Like a Rolling Stone" are

included in this attempt to tell the stories of the world of the old Dylan with the new styles of Dylan's world now.

Dylan adopts other songs of the past such as "Blue Moon" and Paul Simon's "The Boxer" into the

pace of his new face.

Dylan has had many faces in his lifetime. He came in with the jerky folk-rock ballads of "It's Alright Ma, I'm Only Bleeding" to the harmonica bleats of "Like a Rolling Stone," to the country

western folk-rock whatever it is of "Lay, Lady Lay."

Now he has taken all of this, put it into a set of recordings and added a new face to it. The face of his self-portrait.

ASC urges student involvement

by Pete DeLaunay
news editor

"Getting involved in ASC is not that hard," Dudley said. "We have many positions available."

Admittedly, he said, some of the available committee and ASC positions are not vital or major cogs in the operation. But, there is no better way to learn the internal organization than by being a part, even a small one.

"Students don't realize," he said, "that if there were no ASC, there would be no social events, no speakers on campus, no organization to coordinate committees, no one to act as watchdog over the administration, ASC does serve a purpose and a vital one at that."

ASC has been under attack by many individuals on campus. Last year, an election took place concerning the existence of ASC—whether or not it should be dropped. Dudley contends that the discontinuation of ASC would be a disaster to the students, and that most of the students would not realize that until it happened.

Tom Dudley, executive vice president, said, "It is vitally important for students to just come into the office and see what it is like. They can talk with any of the officers or office personnel

about various ASC functions and perhaps find one that they might be willing to work on."

"Currently," he said, "we're working on a tenant's union and we're looking for students who have had problems with rents or facilities—we want these students to come into the office and voice

their complaints."

ASC committees number in the sixties, Dudley said, and there should be one that every student on campus could be interested in. The ASC Office is the place to come for information about club activities, meeting times and membership application.

Korean girl finds school friendly

by Kandi Branum

"I love America so far," says Oak Song, a Korean graduate student at Central.

Oak Song is from Seoul, Korea. She likes living in Kamola Hall and considers it a "new and exciting experience." She lived at home while attending school in Korea and this is her first experience with dormitory life.

"Kamola is unique from other buildings at college—more personal," she said.

Why did Oak choose CWSC?

"I had a choice between this and the University of Oregon and I had heard that here it was so friendly," she explained. She came to the United States in June and traveled throughout British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and Northern California.

Oak thinks that the hardest thing to get used to is constantly

speaking English.

"I have a shaky command of English," she explained. Another thing she apparently can't get used to is peanut butter. She says, "99% of the people in the U.S. like peanut butter, and 99% of the Europeans do not." She does like most American food but misses her raw oysters.

Oak left three older sisters at home and one younger brother who attends college in Korea. Her father is a pediatrician in Seoul.

Oak Song is doing graduate work in speech and drama. When she finishes, Oak hopes to return to Korea and translate American children's literature into Korean and Korean children's literature into English. She says this is a comparatively new field in her country, and it would be beneficial to both nations.

Program advises student litigants

by Mike Merritt

A program to provide skilled advice to students involved in Judiciary Board actions has been set up and is now placing personnel, according to John Drinkwater, ASC administrative vice president.

The proposal was brought up before the ASC Legislature last spring, in response to charges that the procedures of the board were in many cases unfair to students accused of violations of the Honor Code. Bob Ramsted, sponsor of the proposal, pointed out that often the accused students were not aware

of the procedures of the board, nor of their rights under the Honor Code.

The purpose of the council would therefore be to advise the student of his rights and of the procedures that would affect him.

In addition, the council would be able to aid the student and the board in the investigation of the case. Prior to the institution of the council, said Drinkwater, "the student had to plead his own case."

Some disagreement was expressed by Jack Spithill, director of student conduct, concerning the program.

Spithill explained that in most cases it would not be necessary to provide a student with a separate defense. "Our philosophy is to bend over backwards for the student," claimed Spithill. "In cases where a student felt that he really needed some additional help, he should go to someone with much more experience," he continued, suggesting a lawyer.

Drinkwater said that the defense council is now in the process of placing interested students in positions.

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Reading Fair begins

A Reading Fair will be held at the Grupe Conference Center on Tuesday, Oct. 13 and Wednesday, Oct. 14.

Dr. Calvin Greatsinger, Reading Fair coordinator, said leading manufacturers and producers of educational equipment will display products which deal with the teaching of reading.

Various procedures dealing with the teaching of reading, such as personally prescribed instruction, multi-media learning, and audio-visual devices will be explained at the fair.

The Reading Fair is sponsored by the CWSC Reading Committee.



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Week again ends with flicks

ASC DANCE

ASC will sponsor a dance Saturday in SUB ballroom from 9 p.m.-midnight. The dance will feature the Rock Kandy.

COFFEE HOUSE

Coffee House in the SUB Cavern will be presenting a film series on the Buffalo Convention. Local campus entertainment will also be featured. Admission is 50 cents. The films will be shown 7-10 p.m.

ASC FLICKS

ASC movies for this week are *Divorce American Style* and *Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River*. *Divorce American Style* will be shown at 7 p.m. and *Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River* at 10 p.m. both nights at McConnell Auditorium. Admission is 25 cents with ASC card.

FELICIANO

Jose Feliciano will be at Central Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. in Nicholson Pavilion. Admission is \$2 plus food at presale only. General admission and door tickets will be \$3. The supporting group is Struggle. ASC is asking that tickets be bought as early as possible.

SENATOR SPEAKS

State Senator Mike McCormick, D-Hanford, will speak at the Grupe Conference Center from 12:30-2:30 p.m. today.

W.C. FIELDS FILM FESTIVAL

The W.C. Fields film for Wednesday will be *The Old Fashioned Way* at 7 and 9 p.m. in the SUB Banquet Room.

MUNRO DANCE

Munro Banditos present *Buffalo Bob and the River Bed Rock* in the SUB Ballroom tonight from 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Admission is \$1.

MINI-RETREAT

Lutheran Center for Campus Ministry will hold a mini-retreat on contemporary morality Oct. 16 and 17. Topics for discussion will include abortion and pre-marital sex.

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10-6

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SPORTS

Page 14

CAMPUS CRIER

October 9, 1970

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Western Washington, currently tied for first in the Evergreen Conference grid race, also leads the league statistically, according to figures released Wednesday. The Vikings lead in three of the six categories, while Central leads in two departments.

The Wildcats are tops in rushing offense, with 461 net yards in three games, for an average of 154 yards per game. They are also the toughest team to rush against, holding opponents to less than 91 yards per game.

Central is third in total offense with 852 yards (284 ave.) behind Western and Eastern Oregon. Western has gained 114 yards more than the Wildcats.

Individually, Central's Cal Allen and Jeff Short are tied for seventh with 186 yards apiece. Allen is third in rushing in the league, while Short is fifth in passing.



STOPPED CAT—Bellevue junior Cal Allen (28) made it to the five-yard line where Eastern Oregon's Mark Mathes (34) put the big stop to the Wildcat's

dash. Allen was one of the top gainers for the Cats as they clobbered the visiting team 21-6 in the home opener.

Wildcats initiate Ev Co newcomers, 21-6;
tackle winless Whitworth in Spokane

Central welcomed Eastern Oregon from LaGrande into the Evergreen Conference Saturday as the 'Cats clawed the Mountaineers for a 21-6 conference opener victory.

Central currently sports a 1-2 record, and will face Whitworth in Spokane tomorrow in the second of five conference contests.

The Mountaineers climbed to an early advantage as Bob Johnson connected with end Ray Patrick for a touchdown strike. Eastern Oregon was then penalized five yards for delay of game, and Bob Murphy failed on the attempted conversion kick from the 15.

Six plays into Central's second series in the second quarter,

quarterback Jeff Short, Jr. handed-off to tight end Greg Smith for a 38 yard run around the left end for the Wildcats first score. Keith Gundelfinger, Jr. booted the goal which sent the 'Cats ahead to stay with 9:47 showing on the clock.

Seven minutes later Short found Smith open on the Oregon 15 and connected with a bomb that resulted in a 51-yard touchdown play. Gundelfinger again kicked the point-after-touchdown.

In the third stanza Short concluded Central's scoring with a three-yard pass to Dave Knapman, Sr., who shook his defender and was all alone in the right corner of the end zone. Gundelfinger kicked his third consecutive conversion to end the scoring with the 'Cats holding a 15-point advantage 21-6.

Central's third score resulted from Smith's nabbing Mountaineer halfback George Syphers pass on the Wildcat 39. Twelve plays and six first downs later Knapman collected Short's pass in the end zone.

Next up for the Ellensburg based squad will be a bruising confrontation with Whitworth's Pirates and then Portland State University in Portland before the 'Cats return home to face Western Washington on Oct. 24, at Tomlinson Field.

CWSC 9 14 7 0 21
EOCE 4 0 0 0 9
EO—Patrick, 34 pass from Johnson (kick failed) 7:02 1st
CW—Smith, 38 run (Gundelfinger kick) 5:07 2nd
CW—Smith, 51 pass from Short (Gundelfinger kick) 2:46 2nd
CW—Knapman, 3 pass from Short (Gundelfinger kick) 3:41 3rd

EOCE **CWSC**
Total 1st downs 15 38
No. attempts rushing 37 41
Net Yard Rushing 75 277
No. Passes Attempted 37 33
No. Passes Completed 17 34
No. Passes Held Intercepted 5 1
Net Yard Passing 231 120
No. Plays Rush and Pass 64 74
Total Offensive Yards 306 408
Punting Avg., Yards 32.9 37.4
No. Times Penalized 5 6
Total Yards Penalized 45 55
No. Times Fumbled 1 3
No. Own Fumbles Lost 1 1

Evergreen Conference
Standings

	Conference		All		PF	PA
	Won	Lost	Won	Lost		
Western Washington	2	0	2	1	65	29
Eastern Washington	2	0	2	1	54	47
CENTRAL WASHINGTON	1	0	1	2	41	56
Eastern Oregon	0	1	2	1	71	52
Oregon Technical Inst.	0	1	0	3	30	118
Southern Oregon	0	1	0	3	9	80
Oregon College of Ed.	0	2	0	3	34	68
Whitworth	0	0	0	3	22	119

Last week's results: CENTRAL 31, Eastern Oregon 6; Western W. Southern Oregon 6; Eastern 34, Oregon College 28; Simon Fraser 28, Whitworth 22; University of Nevada 24, Oregon Tech. 4.

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Ray Watts

From where I sit

Crier Sports Editor

It has come to my attention that on occasion readers from around the state come into contact with this column in search of sports-oriented information. Therefore the space for this column has been donated as a public service.

The service deals with Central's brand new cross-country course, which is located somewhere outside Ellensburg along Elk Heights in the Taneum Valley. The course, which is 17 miles west of civilization, has been officially named the Myocardial Infarction Course, which loosely translates to "Heartbreak Hill."

As we trace the sneaker-tracks along the six-mile trail it is not difficult to see how it was named.

The starting line is OK. Young hopefuls tear out following the opening gun, then quickly slow up when they see the well-pocked prairie is very nearly covered with gopher holes.

About 300 yards from the starting line we take a sharp right turn and, well, we shoot up the mountain—the trail up is 2 1/4 miles long. The trick to making it to the top is in resisting the temptations to turn around and run down.

Once we make it to the top the going gets rougher. (?) You bet! The trail down is a mere mile and three-quarters long, but the incline approaches 60 degrees in some places. In fact, it's so steep that switch-backs were carved to slow the runner to a safe speed. There have been complaints (Dick Moody, for one) that the heat caused from constant braking makes one's shoes unbearably hot, resulting in burns. For real!

"This has to be the toughest course in the Northwest," Moody further complained. He should know, having run in Oregon, California, Idaho, Western Montana, British Columbia and Washington.

And Northwesterners will get a chance to prove him right when harriers from all over gather here Oct. 17 for the Eighth Annual CWSC Cross-Country Invitational.

For the 275-odd entrants, we would like to make a few recommendations. Bring: crampions, long underwear and oxygen (for heights), snake-bite kits, compasses, flares, and bullet-proof shorts (it's hunting season, remember?).

Arrangements are being made to post brandy-packing St. Bernards at every 2-mile marker.

And a search and rescue unit will be on standby, just in case.

Track mentor speaks Monday

Tracy Walters, United States Olympic Coach for the 1964 Tokyo Games, will speak at the Fine Arts Complex Monday evening at seven.

Walters first gained national prominence as the coach of Gerry Lindgren at Rogers High in Spokane. From Rogers he went to San Jose State in California where his cross-country team finished second in the NCAA National

Championships. In 1964 he was appointed to coach the distance runners on the American Olympic Team. Currently he is a counselor at Rogers.

He will speak of his experiences of working with young people in recreation and physical fitness at Camp Reed, a YMCA camp north of Spokane, where he works in the summer.

Dean Nicholson attends Olympics committee meeting

Central head basketball coach Dean Nicholson, just named NABA representative to the U.S. Olympic Basketball Committee, attended that group's first meeting on Sunday in Kansas City.

The agenda of the meeting centered mainly around the reports of the two touring basketball teams that America sent to Europe this past summer and preparations for the selection of a team for the upcoming Pan American Games in the fall.

Through the actions of the committee it is the goal of its members to try and close the gap that has existed concerning the selection of an Olympic team as compared to the procedures used in other foreign countries.

In the past there has been one basketball camp for international competition only once every four years, solely for the selection of an Olympic team. The committee will, and already has, increased the number of camps and tours and thus helped to upgrade the talent of American teams.

Nicholson thinks the committee is going about reaching its goal in the correct manner.

"I think we're on the right track. One camp every four years simply

won't give us the talent we need to stay on top while the added tours and camps should solve the problem," he stated.

The added tours during the past summer included one Olympic developmental camp tour and another to the World Games. The next tour will be to the Pan American Games next fall and then another team will follow it,

traveling to Europe again.

Nicholson reported that training and selection for the two upcoming tours will be held at the Air Force Academy in Colorado May 30 through June 19, 1971. Sixty-six individuals will be invited and then divided into six 11-man teams before the final 15-player squads are selected for the two tours.

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Dean Wise appeals for aid

by Dave Larson

A problem-solving session it wasn't at the ASC meeting last Monday night. Though executives and legislators got top billing, Dean Wise made the command performance.

Wise asked all interested executives and legislators to come to his office or reach him if they would like to help him and faculty with migrant worker education.

Speaking about the problem of education for those in Lower Yakima Valley, Wise said, "It's the worst possible type of racism."

"I really do need you and if you hold the same commitments you did when you ran for office, please drop in to my office so we can talk about the problem," said Wise.

Wise also reported that after some research and questioning of professors and deans, he has learned that Central is not doing any military research.

Classification of student village was decided with the co-eds and co-ops to be on-campus and the apartments off-campus.

ASC also approved the appointment of Bob Hungate to Union Board by a roll call vote. Bud Wright, off-campus, asked why Hungate was removed and then re-

appointed. Ron Sims, ASC president, said that he felt Hungate was qualified for the position and he was sorry he removed him in the first place.

Tony Ginn, social vice president, was asked who receives free passes to big-name shows such as the Cold Blood show. Ginn said that legislators passes are given and that married students' spouses get in free.

Sims said he felt that the spouses-free policy was discriminatory against couples who are living with each other and those who have gone with each other for years. No motion was made to remedy the situation.

John Drinkwater, administrative vice president, announced that there were 38 vacant positions in committees and he hoped that the legislators could ask their constituents to help fill those vacancies.

ASC remodeling

Remodeling of the ASC office in the SUB should be completed next week.

The entire area was carpeted just before fall quarter began. The office will be divided by eight-foot movable partitions and large plastic pads will be placed under the desks to protect the carpet.

Cost of the remodeling is about \$8,000. Half the cost is for the carpet and desk pads with the other half going for the partitions. Seven new desks in the office were provided for in the equipment budget and were not considered part of the remodeling costs.

John Drinkwater, ASC administrative vice president, said, "The idea behind remodeling was to step up efficiency and enable more clubs and organizations to have desks in the office."

Young Democrats Club

The young Democrats will hold a meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in SUB 204. All interested students are invited to come to the meeting. For further information contact Patty Leitch at 963-3948.

Nimrods head for hills as hunting season opens

by Dick Moody
associate sports editor

The thunder which will be heard tomorrow at noon will not be the ominous warning of an approaching storm but rather the annual roar of rifles which marks the beginning of hunting season in Washington.

The Yakima Valley is considered the spot for hunters wishing to bag winged prey, while deer hunters will find it necessary to do some hiking into the distant hills in search of a kill, according to the Washington State Game Department.

Because of changing farming methods, many of the pheasants in the Ellensburg area have migrated to the Yakima Valley. The birds nested in local fields but have been steadily driven out by the use of more farm equipment and pesticides.

The outlook for pheasants is average this year. A cold winter two years ago resulted in a late spring hatch. Many of the broods and hens nesting in the fields were killed by farm machinery.

Pheasants are planted in the area surrounding the Ellensburg airport, but it would be advisable to check with the Kittitas County Port Commissioners before hunting there.

Five hundred to six hundred pheasant will be stocked locally. There will be a 75% cut of birds at the airport. The birds normally stocked there will be let loose along the Boylston Road, three

miles southeast of Kittitas. This is a "feel free to hunt" area.

Other grounds which will be stocked include the area along the Fourth Parallel Road between the Larsen and Koyner Roads; the Tjossen Road between the Ferguson and Denmark Roads and the Frying Pan Ranch on the Colockum Road above the Erickson Road.

Although the pheasant stock is average, the outlook on water fowl is exceptionally good this fall. Again, the Yakima Valley is the place to look for a limit.

So good, in fact, is the prospect for duck and geese, the limit of six birds a day and twelve in possession has been raised to

seven and fourteen. Along with the increased limit is the provision of no restriction on species this season.

Nesting conditions were excellent for broods the past two winters and, as a result, there was not a large winter kill of birds in the state.

The only promising ground in the Ellensburg area for water fowl would be along the Yakima River. Marshland and lower water areas in the valley should produce excellent shooting.

This is a fair year for deer. The severe winter two years ago which lowered the pheasant population did the same for the deer in Kittitas County.

CO-REC PROGRAM

MON. THRU FRI.	7 - 10
FRIDAY	6 - 8
SATURDAY	9 A.M. TILL NOON
SUNDAY	1 - 4

STUDENT SWIM MON. - THUR. 8 - 10

FRIDAY 6 - 8

SATURDAY 9 - 12

SUNDAY 1 - 4

WOMEN'S KEEP FIT CLASS

MON. & WED. 7 till 8
in Room 205

Central complex plans in by late fall

Detailed plans should be in by November for the new Central Library Instructional Complex and by next spring the first phase should be started, according to Richard Waddle, director of the library.

He added that the building should be completed by August of 1972, with seating for 1700 students.

He said the new library will also be the home of three departments — history, sociology and political science. The old library, including the audio-visual library and curriculum department, will be used by the education department.

Waddle said that the new library will be on upper campus just northwest of the new language and literature building.

He said that recently the library was given a \$100,000 grant approved by President Brooks and the Board of Trustees, with the money coming from the continuing education fund. The money will be used by each department for resources in the library.

Membership still available
The TAV Stein Club
First general meeting — Oct. 18



Guess What?

The photographer finally dropped off the pictures from last year's party.

Rich Woodruff



The drinks are
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Come in and have a large drink of your choice on us today and Monday, October 9 and October 12 when you buy one of the hot lunches from the Samuelson Union Cafeteria.



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